

ADELINE.

By ALFRED TENNYSON.
Mystery of Mysteries,
Faithfully smiling Adeline,
Scenes of earth, not all divine,
Nor unhappy, nor at rest;
But beyond expression fair,
With thy dawning day-hair,
Thy rose-hoops and thy full blue eyes,
Take the heart from out my breast;
Wherefore those dim looks of thine,
Shadowy, dreaming Adeline?
Whence that very bloom of thine
Like a lily which the sun
Looks through in his sad decline,
And a couch-lily leans upon
Those that faintly smile still,
As a Naiad by the well,
Looking at the set of day,
Or a phantom two hours old
Often makes past away,
Are the phops lids so cold?
Wherefore those faint smiles of thine,
Spiritual Adeline?

What hope or fear of joy is thine?
Who catches with thee Adeline?

For some short not all alone,
Be hunting hearts of silent springs
Keep memory with thine own?

Hast thou heard the butterflies
What they say? bewitch their wings?

Or in the stillness evenings
With what voice the violet winks?

To its heart the silver dew?

Or when the little birds arise,
How the merry bush-bells ring?

Hast thou looked upon the breath
Of the lilies at sunrise?

Wherefore that faint smile of thine,
Shadowy, dreaming Adeline?

Some honey, converse feels thy mind,
Some spirit of crimson rose?

In love with thy forgets to close,
Her curtains, wasting odorous sighs

All night long on darkness blind.

What ails thee? Who wails thou
With thy softened, shadowed brow,

And those day's eyes of thine,
Then faint smilings, Adeline?

Lovest thou the doleful wind?

When thou gazing at the skies?

Doth the low-tongued ocean

Wander from the side of the morn

Dripping with Salmesean spice?

In the longing wherewith spring

Letters comes on the hill?

Hence that look and smile of thine,
Spiritual Adeline.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.

Our safest way of coming into communion with mankind is through our own household. For there our sorrow and regret at the failings of the bad is in proportion to our love; while our familiar intercourse upon the good has a secretly assimilating influence upon our characters. The domestic man has an independence of thought which puts him at ease in society, and benevolence of feeling which seems to ray out from him, and to diffuse a pleasant sense over those near him, like a soft, bright day. As domestic life strengthens a man's virtue so does it help to a sound judgement, and a right balancing of things, gives an integrity and propriety to the whole character. God in his goodness has ordained that virtue should make its own emprise, and that whenever a vice or frailty is rooted out, something should spring up to be a beauty and delight to the mind. But a man of character, rightly cast, has the pleasure at home, which, though cast to his highest nature, are common to him as his daily food. He moves about his house under a continual sense of them, and is happy almost without knowing it.

Women have been called angels, in love tales and sonnets, till we have almost learned to think of angels as little better than woman. Yet a man who knows a woman thoroughly, and loves her truly—and there are women who have been so known and loved—will find after a few years, that this relish for the greater pleasure is lessened, and that he has grown into a fondness for the intellectual and refined without effort, and almost unawares. He has been led on to virtue through his pleasure, and the delights of the eye, and the gentle play of the passion which is the most inward in our nature, and which keeps much of its character amid the concerns of life, have held him in a kind of spiritualized existence; he shares his very being with one who, a creature of this world, and with something of the world's frailties, is.

Yet a spirit still, and bright

With something of an angel light.

With all the sincerity of a companionship of seeing, cares, sorrows, and enjoyments, her presence is as the presence of a pure being, and there is that in her nature which seems to bring him nearer to a better world. She is, as it were, linked to angels; and, in his external moments, he feels himself held by the same tie.—Richard H. Dana.

NEW DISCOVERIES.—"Grandmother," said a philosopher, in a frolic and trowsers, "we must cause an incision at the apex, and create a corresponding aperture at the base, then apply it to the lips, and at the first inhalation the contents are extracted."

"Lord-a-mary!" said the old lady, "how amazin'! When I was a child we only broke a hole in both ends and sucked it. Well I declare, what privileges the children now-a-days have!"

The wisdom that presides over human life and prevents its wandering by chance, consists in the knowledge and practice of the true laws of human nature; and the whole body of these laws, which constitute moral order, is that which is called right and duty.

COMPLIMENTARY.—Diogenes when walking once with a friend, saw two women conversing, upon which he exclaimed, "See, the viper and asp are changing poison!"

COOPER pronounces any man to be a gentleman who knows how to treat a woman with respect and consideration.

ECHO.—"Of what sex is the Echo?" The female. "Why?" "Because she always will have the last word."

"A PLACE in thy memory, dearest!"—as certain federal office-seekers said to old Tip when he started for Washington.

TO THE PEOPLE OF VERMONT.

Since the publication of the Vermont Gazetteer in 1843, the paper has had in contemplation, the publication of a new work, containing not only the Gazetteer but the natural and civil history of the State, together with such statistical tables as he should think would be generally useful for reference. He would now inform the public that he has such a work in progress and that it will probably be published in time to meet the year 1845. This provision is made in the next session of the Legislature for a Geological Survey of the State, in which case he may think it best to defer the publication long enough to embrace the result of that survey and thus place it immediately, within the reach of all. The work will be arranged under the general heads under which will contain about one-third of the whole.

1. The Natural History.—In this part, in addition to the geographical descriptions, climate, mineralogy, botany &c. will be given a scientific and popular account of our native quadrupeds, birds, reptiles and fishes, and of our insects, with their various forms, drawings, and of our fish, with their various forms, drawings. To the preparation of this part of the work has already devoted a share of his time for several years.

2. The Civil History.—This part, in addition to the History published by the undersigned in 1833, corrected and improved to the present time, will contain a history of our Civil, International and Medical institutions accompanied, in tabular form by the names of the members of the respective Corporations, Faculties &c. with the times of coming and going out of office; and also a Catalogue of all who resided at each Institution during the time of his residence, and of all who have resided at our Colleges, Universities and Medical institutions, accompanied by the names of the numbers of the respective Corporations, Faculties &c. with the times of coming and going out of office; and also a Catalogue of all who resided at each Institution during the time of his residence, and of all who have resided at our Colleges, Universities and Medical institutions, accompanied by the names of the numbers of the respective Corporations, Faculties &c. with the times of coming and going out of office; and also a Catalogue of all who resided at each Institution during the time of his residence, and of all who have resided at our Colleges, Universities and Medical institutions, accompanied by the names of the numbers of the respective Corporations, Faculties &c. with the times of coming and going out of office; 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